



**A WONDERFUL CLOTHING OPPORTUNITY**  
 Our Large Stock of **Suits and Overcoats**  
 All at Quick Moving Prices  
 Our All Wool, smartly tailored Clothing made of handsome fabrics, very distinctive in style and decidedly reliable, now thrown ON THE MARKET AT DEEP CUT CLOSING OUT PRICES

**EXTRAORDINARY VALUES ON MEN'S UMBRELLAS**

|                    |                    |                    |
|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| \$10 value \$7.85  | \$3.50 val. \$2.75 | \$1.75 val. \$1.38 |
| \$7.50 val. \$5.95 | \$3.00 val. \$2.35 | \$1.50 val. \$1.23 |
| \$6.00 val. \$4.45 | \$2.50 val. \$1.95 | \$1.25 value 98¢   |
| \$5.00 val. \$3.85 | \$2.25 val. \$1.80 | \$1.00 value 90¢   |
| \$4.00 val. \$2.95 | \$2.00 val. \$1.65 | 75¢ value .69¢     |

**Men's Underwear, Pajamas and Night Shirts**  
 At Closing Out Prices—Men's Cotton Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, winter weight .....50c  
**Odds and Ends of Men's Woolen Underwear reduced below first cost.**  
**Smoking Jackets and Bath Robes, One-Fifth Less**

**Men's Neckwear Reduced in Price.**



**Men's Sox**

Men's heavy Wool Sox, good quality, sold elsewhere at 35c and 50c, our price .25c  
 Cotton Work Sox, 3 pair 25c

**Stockton**  
 Cor. Court & Commercial Sts., Salem, Ore.

**PRO-GERMAN RULE**  
(Continued from page one)

Komisaroff, Orloff and Uritski are now Bolshevik police chiefs. The notorious pro-German agent, Scheur, was present at Mohleff on the day General Dukhomin was murdered and in Petrograd the anti-Bolshevik forces whisper that it was Scheur who engineered the assassination.  
 Kerenky had been chosen a member of the constituent assembly not only from Samara, but as a delegate representing the entire southwestern army.  
 Mass meetings in denunciation of the Bolshevik rule are becoming frequent in Petrograd.  
 Workmen and soldiers held one there last week at which the labor leader, Beretelli, angrily warned the Bolsheviks that they must not dissolve the assembly.  
 Leading educational, technical and journalistic institutions have issued similar proclamations defying the Lenin-Trotsky combination thus to defeat the people's will.

Meanwhile, the Bolsheviks are desperately trying to coax over to their camp some of the old revolutionary leaders. Vladimir Bourtsseff, custodian of the people's archives under Kerenky, and a veteran of early revolutionary activities, and George Plechanoff, another social revolutionary, both of whom are now confined in St. Peter and Paul fortress because of their support of Kerenky, were offered their liberty under certain conditions which would make it appear they supported the Maximilians. Both refused. The provinces of Bessarabia, Viatia, Kaluga, Costroma, Novgorod, Nizhni-Novgorod, Orenburg, Orloff, Riazan, Simbirsk, Smolensk, Tauris, Tver, Tobolsk, Tula and Cherson and the territories of Trans-Baikal, Semisteh, Ural, Yakutsk, Kutano, Amur, Vladivostok, Ekaterinoslav, Samara and Kursk, have refused to acknowledge the Bolshevik authority.  
 The Maximilians, it was stated here today, have dissolved the entire Red Cross and medical service on the northern front.

**Rejected As Soldiers Boys Driven Insane**

McMinnville, Or., Dec. 18.—Worry over their rejection when they sought to join the army so prayed on the minds of John and Charles Parker, residing in a nearby farming district, that they ran amok with knives and a loaded gun, terrorizing neighborhood. Officers overpowered them, and yesterday they were committed to the state asylum.

**American Forces May Have Shifted Position**

By J. W. Pegler  
 (United Press staff correspondent)  
 With the American Armies in France Dec. 17.—A German communique recently claimed capture of a French officer and 45 men in a trench raid in the Bures sector on a position where they previously took eleven Americans as prisoners.  
 The above dispatch may indicate that the Americans in the front line trenches have been shifted and that French troops have replaced them there. On the other hand, it may simply show the inaccuracy of German official statements in claiming capture of French soldiers in a section where

**Exposure Aches**  
 Cold rain; winds; and dampness bring out the rheumatic aches. An application of Sloan's Liniment will soon have the blood circulating and the pain will disappear. For neuralgia, lame back, stiff neck, sprains, strains, and all muscle soreness, Sloan's Liniment can't be beat. No rubbing; it quickly penetrates and does its work without stain or clogging of the pores. Better than plasters or ointments. For sore feet or hands try an application of Sloan's Liniment. Generous sized bottles, at all druggists. 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

**Sloan's Liniment**  
 KILLS PAIN

**COMFORT STATION FINALLY COMPLETED**

**Accepted by City Last Night—Several Employees Are Given Raise of Salary**

Acceptance of the comfort station and increasing the salaries of city employees were the main things receiving the attention of the aldermen at the meeting of the city council last night. A resolution by the ordinance committee that the salaries of the bookkeeper and stenographer of the city recorder's office be raised to \$85 and \$60, respectively, developed some opposition. When it was learned however, that better positions had been offered to the present employees in the recorder's office and that it would doubtless be difficult to secure new help as efficient as the present at less wages than proposed, the council was disposed to grant the increase.  
 Ordinance fixing the salary of the city treasurer and the street commissioner at \$1200 a year and payable monthly were read three times and passed.  
 An ordinance fixing the salary of a regular policeman at \$85 a month was referred to the police committee.  
 Comfort station finished.  
 Alderman Roberts as spokesman for the comfort station committee reported that the station was finished and asked that authority be given the committee upon inspection of the station and finding it satisfactory, to accept it and turn over to the contractors the balance of the amount due them. This proposal met the immediate opposition of a number of councilmen who were inclined to look with suspicion upon the comfort station and who expressed themselves as of the opinion that the city had better go a little slower in accepting the station. The prevailing opinion was that the council should wait a few weeks and see what the county court did in the matter of acceptance. Some exceedingly frank discussion was indulged in by various aldermen respecting the station, and the outcome was that the matter was made a special order of business for the next meeting of the council with instructions to the city engineer to make a report at that time as to whether the station had been built according to plans and specifications and whether the city's interest had been protected. This led Alderman to offer the pertinent remark that it might have been well to have saved the money paid an architect and had the city engineer do the job in the first place.  
 Fire Chief's Annual Report.  
 The report of Fire Chief Harry Huton covering the period from January 1 to December 16, showed that of 4600 feet of 2 1/2 inch cotton hose belonging to the department he reported 4000 feet in good condition and 600 feet in fair condition. All apparatus and the two horses in use were reported in good condition. All hydrants have been inspected, flushed and hose connections oiled. All have been painted, thirty repaired and one installed at Front and Gains streets. All fire escapes have been inspected. Statistics in the report showed 131 alarms since January 1, that the department has traveled eighty-four and one-half miles, spent sixty hours fighting fires, laid 22,750 feet of hose, raised 364 feet of ladder, and used 803 gallons of chemical. The total loss in buildings for the year is given at \$7323.87, insurance \$4098.87, and loss on contents of buildings \$10,077.38.  
 City Health Officer.  
 A report for the month of November by City Health Officer Miles showed eleven cases of quarantine for contagious diseases, 183 inspections and seventeen complaints investigated. Death certificates registered numbered thirty-eight. The total number of deaths in Salem during the month was eleven, three females and eight males. The total number of births was twelve, seven females and five males.

**Various Matters.**

An ordinance bill assessing for the improvement of Leslie street was up for third reading and passed. A similar bill assessing for improvement of an alley in the Charles Cartwright addition was passed.  
 Two new street lights were recommended by Alderman Nelson of the light committee and four petitions denied.  
 Three firms submitted bids for eleven traffic street signs that are to be placed at the fire limits on all streets entering the city. The bids were: Henry Lee, \$7.50; Nelson & Hamilton, \$5.50; James E. Dorrance, \$3.85.  
 An ordinance bill providing for service of notices of municipal assessments levied upon real property, by publication in eleven successive publications in a daily newspaper, when personal service cannot be had, was read first, second and third times and passed.  
 The council voted to loan the city concrete mixer to Contractor F. A. Trixon to use on construction of the approach to the inter-county bridge.  
 The council adopted a resolution that the city hall and spread free of charge gravel for unimproved streets if the property owners pay for the gravel.  
 E. L. Scharff was appointed patrol officer to take the place of George Beatty, resigned.  
 A resolution establishing a schedule of wages for employees of the street department was held over until the next meeting.  
 A resolution was adopted declaring the intention of the council to assess for the improvement of Fifth street.  
 Alderman Urush was elected temporary in place of Mayor Keyes who was absent owing to illness.  
 There are Americans.  
 American Killed  
 Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 17.—The following Americans are mentioned in today's casualty list:  
 Killed in action:  
 J. Smith, Genesee, Idaho.  
 Prisoner of war:  
 F. Vogel, Glendale, Mont.  
 Every successful man who has come up from the ranks of the lowly knows and appreciates the value of thrift.

**Kaiser Predicted War In Interview—1908**

New York, Dec. 17.—Declarations that the German kaiser, as far back as 1908, predicted the present war in an interview with an American newspaperman, then caused the interview to be suppressed after it had been printed in the Century Magazine and was ready for distribution, were made here today by the Tribune.  
 The interview, it was said, was given out aboard the kaiser's yacht, the Hohenzollern, off Norway, following a dinner at which the kaiser had eaten well but unwisely.  
 The Century Magazine accepted it, paying \$1,000, but consented to its destruction when told publication might mean war.  
 The printed magazines were stripped of the story, the Tribune says, and the objectionable matter loaded into boxes and placed upon a German cruiser which unexpectedly paid a visit to America.  
 The boxes were first thrown overboard from the cruiser, but which when they floated were recovered and burned.  
 One copy of the interview, it was stated, still remains.  
 The interview charged England with trying to neutralize Germany's growing power, depicted her as a decadent nation charged with non-Christianity in an alliance with Japan, reeked with abuse of King Edward, predicted the world war, slandered the Catholic church in Germany and elsewhere, and characterized Archbishop Ireland as an enemy of the United States.  
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**TELEGRAPH TABLOIDS**

New York.—New York theatre goes paid \$500,000 in war taxes during November, it was estimated today.  
 New York.—Undertakers' wagons shifted from tier to tier here today. Following a brewery drivers strike here several sombre black funeral cars were pressed into service.  
 New York.—A local paper charges A. Mitchell Palmer with violating the censorship at Oklahoma City and deleted the figures Palmer mentioned as the number of Americans now in France.  
 New York.—Grace M. Trankla wants \$12,500 for having successfully prayed for Clarence G. Burger, who, she says, put over a \$1,000,000 mining deal with the aid of her applications. She now prays that a court collect for her.  
 Chicago.—Alderman Fisher suggests that every church bell in the city be rung at four o'clock Christmas morning, and that every person join in singing "America."  
 Chicago.—In sentencing Edmund Walter, veteran cyclist, to nine months for burglary, Judge McGoorty advanced the theory that the whirling life of the six day bicyclist had a tendency to unbalance his mind and directed a psychopathic examination.  
 Cedar Rapids.—On account of the war, lawyers will charge \$50 instead of \$25 for putting through divorce petitions.  
 Camp Dodge.—Wanted! A freezing temperature to harden the roads out of Iowa to Illinois, Minnesota and North Dakota. Scores of selective service men and their officers are getting anton to drive home for the holidays. The roads are soggy and make driving hard.  
 Portland, Or.—The army is still enlisting men of draft age here. The last week's rush of recruits was so heavy that only half of the applicants appearing by the 15th had been examined and enlisted to date.  
 Portland, Or.—Tumecods and sardines may soon be attacking whales off the Oregon coast. A carcass or "bust-head" quality of liquor, seized in raids and rejected as not medicinal by the Red Cross and army hospitals, is to be dumped into the river.  
 London.—Several thousand coal miners at Blaneven struck recently because a company official used bad language to a woman employed at the furnaces. He had to apologize before the strikers returned.  
 New York.—Paul Kulikoff, Russian, hissed movies of Russian victories and cheered German advances. Thirty days.  
 New York.—New York's first "lightless night" discovered one rebel advertising sign on the great white way that

**GRANDMOTHER KNEW**

**There Was Nothing So Good for Congestion and Colds as Mustard**

But the old-fashioned mustard-plaster burned and blistered while it acted. Get the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister. Musterole does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is scientifically prepared, so that it works wonders, and yet does not blister the tenderest skin.  
 Just massage Musterole in with the finger-tips gently. See how quickly it brings relief—how speedily the pain disappears. Use Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bite, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.

**MUSTEROLE**  
 WILL NOT BLISTER

**EXTRA**

Just follow the crowds in our store. It's the mecca for all conserving Christmas buyers.

**BIG SALE**

Which started Saturday will keep running all week. If you are out to Save Money

Attend the Big Sale of Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishings Buy that Mackinaw, Overcoat or new Suit here; it will mean a big saving.

**Benjamin Brick**

The Corner Store Open Evenings State and Liberty Streets

blazed when all others were dim. It will be suppressed.

New York.—Speaking at a Red Cross rally, William H. Taft declared an inconclusive peace was the greatest danger facing America.

Chicago.—A number of policemen who had surrounded an Afro crap shooting joint were to break in at the signal "go!" One of the players got excited and unconsciously gave the signal. The cops arrested seven out of eleven.

Chicago.—Joseph Praddy, age 17, is alleged to have confessed to more than fifty burglaries.

Chicago.—Police thought Mazer age 59, janitor of an apartment building, was a burglar. He thought the policemen were burglars and fled to the roof, slipped and fell four stories to instant death.

Great Lakes, Ill.—There are 25,879 jacksies at the naval training station here, the largest number ever gathered under a single command for instruction. Four thousand of these arrived within the last three days.

Chicago.—The Twentieth Century Limited arrived here from New York three hours late and the Red Cross netted \$434. Practically all of the passengers donated their dollar-an-hour rebate to the fund.

**TWO THOUSAND**  
(Continued from page one)

ficiently high to make storage in cars unprofitable. We find flagrant abuse of these rules. Shippers should realize that we must have food to feed our army and we

Very Respectfully,  
H. H. COREY.

**U. S. GRANT OF DALLAS IS ELECTED PRESIDENT**

Dallas, Or., Dec. 17.—U. S. Grant, Angora goat breeder of this city, received a telegram from El Paso, Tex., Thursday evening stating that he had been elected president of the National Mohair Growers' association at a meeting held there. This is the ninth time Mr. Grant has been elected to that post, and he has been in attendance at all of the meetings but two. He was unable to attend this year on account of the serious illness of his wife.

**PROHIBITION NOW**  
(Continued from page one)

fight in Ohio, Missouri, Massachusetts and Kentucky, now wet states. Much territory, in all of them, it was pointed out, has long been forbidden ground for John Barleycorn. About 85 per cent of Massachusetts is dry, under option. Representative Webb, who engineered the amendment through its legislative pitfalls to success, announced he and other leaders will stump wet states during the summer vacations until the required 36 rubber stamp their approval. Senator Borah, Idaho, made a brief but vigorous fight against the provision requiring ratification of the dry amendment within seven years by three fourths of the states. Borah declared congress had no right

to limit the time within which constitutional amendments shall be ratified. "The constitution does not limit the time," said Borah. "States may ratify any time they see fit. The result of this provision, in my opinion, would be that the courts would hold it invalidated the submission of the amendments. "When other amendments are brought up, we could say they must be adopted in a year, or six months, or leave twenty years for their adoption. "Congress can't do this, in my opinion, without endangering the submission of this important question." Senator Neppard, author of the resolution said congress had fought this question out thoroughly and decided it has the right to limit the time. Borah indicated that an early effort will be made to have the courts decide whether congress has the right to put the seven year limitation on ratification. Only a handful of "dry" workers saw the final chapter written by congress to this legislation. There was no shouting or uproar such as featured the house vote yesterday.

**Mob Tried to Break Into Billings Jail**

Billings, Mont., Dec. 18.—A heavy patrol is being maintained at the county jail as the result of an attempt of a mob to enter the jail and seize Juan Junara, who shot and killed Elmer Nelson, a patrolman early today. Encaged, 100 or more men battered in the front door of the jail. Sheriff Matlock and his deputies maintained a barrage with their guns holding the mob from the jail interior until police reserves arrived and dispersed the gathering.

**The Following State Street Stores Will Remain Open Evenings Until Christmas**

- CROWN DRUG CO.
- PATTONS BOOK STORE
- HOUSER BROS.
- GARDNER & KEENE
- BENJ. BRICK
- CENTRAL PHARMACY
- SCOTCH WOOLEN MILLS
- RED CROSS PHARMACY
- F. W. WOOLSWORTH CO.
- HARTMAN BROS. CO.